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EUROPE'S MISERY

AMERICA MUST HELP.

NEW YORK, April 18 Mr. Davidson, chairman of the American Red Gross in a speech urged the Government immediately to provide the strickernations of Europe with the necessary aid, irrespective of their obligations. He urged they could no more escape from the influence of the European situation than they could escape from war. America could not have half the world starving and the other half eating. America must help Europe or participate in Europe's misery:

A SHIPPING CASUALTY.

LONDON, April 16. The "Lorenzo Marques," a Portuguese steamer, encountered twenty miles east of Inhambane, the British barque "Speedonia" from Singapore for Table Bay. There had been an explosion aboard. She took her in tow, but was obliged to abandon her owing to the weather. Actug is being sent to assist the "Speedonia."

EXCUSES FOR ACTION.

PARIS, April 17.

A message from Oppeln says the population of Upper Silesia has begun a campaign to secure the mobilisation of the pan-German forces there, as a sequel to a quarrel in a cafe in which a French soldier shot a German workman. Hostile demonstrations against the Allies occurred at Oppeln upon the visit of the Inter-Allied Commission. Several French soldiers have been assaulted and injured. Engineered disorders are feared.

FAMOUS GEOGRAPHER DEAD.

LONDON, April 17.

The death is announced of John George Bartholomew, geographer and cartographer, and head of the Edinburgh Geographical Institute. He was one of the founders of the Royal Scottish Geographical Society and had been its Hon. Secretary since its foundation in 1844. He introduced the layer system of contour colouring for topographical maps.

THE RAILECAD STRIKE.

NEW YORK, April 16. The railway strikers have made the first overtures for peace. Mr. McHugh, chairman of the Strikers' Committee, stated that the strikers wished to avail themselves of the opportunity provided by the Railroad Labour Board, to consider grievances, but would not resume without a substantial wage increase. Attorney-General Pulmer has published evidence of indications that the Radicals were connected with last year's steel strike and are directing the railway strike, with the object of disrupting the Railway Brotherhoods and organising with one big union.

THE MEXICAN TROUBLE.

NEW YORK, April 6. A message from Nogales says General Flores, commander of the independent forces, has captured Sanclas and is proceeding with 2,500 men to Culiacan. It is reported that his troops are deserting.

GERMANY CLIMBING COWN.

ZURICH, April 18. A German semi-official message says the German Government has ordered the evacuation of Ruhr by April 24.

HAVAS REVIEW

Paris, April 16.

A Havas message states: The Duke of Connaught on his way back to London from the Riviera was received by President Deschanel, who repaid him his visit.

Mr. Lloyd George has arrived at Marseilles. The Council of the League of Nations did not reply to the German

ples for consideration of the Ruhr affair as being in the jurisdiction of the Council. The Reichswehr are remaining in the neutral zone, and Freach troops will remain in occupation of the town of Mein. The French Govern ment will give assent to the British proposal tending to advise the Berlin Cabinet that the allies would not admit the institution of an insurrectionary Government and would suppress the economical helping and alimentary

AVIATION.

RANGOON, April 14. Ferrarin, who is flying to Tokyo left this morning for Bangkok...

WARNING TO GERMANT.

PARIS, April 16. The Temps says France has assented to the inter-silied demarche to Berlin proposed by Britain. The note warns Germany that the allies will not permit the establishment of any insurrectionary regime opposed to the execution of the Treaty and declares that in the event of success. such movement the allies will abandon the programme of the economic rehabilitation of Germany and suspend the despatch of foodstuffs.

ANOTHER O. HENRY REVOLUTION.

Washington, April 18.

Cabrera, the ex-President of Guatemala, with his army, has surrendered to the Revolutionaries.

AN ARMISTION REQUESTED.

PARIS, April 18. The Temps learns that Britain has requested Moscow to grant an armistice and amnesty to the followers of Denikin.

HAPP ARRESTED AT STOURHOLM

STOCKHOLM, April 17. Kapp, who flew to Sweden from Germany, was arrested at Stockholm owing to an friegular passport.

BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

BRITAIN'S MERCHANTMEN.

LONDON, April 16. The Lloyd's Register of Shipbuilding returns for the March quarter show 3,394,000 tons merchantmen building in the United Kingdom on March 31 being an increase of 400,000 tons as compared with December, 1919, and ,140,000 tons as compared with 13

Of this tonnage 708,000 tons was commenced during the quarter, including 62 vessels of 10,000 tons and upwards. The output in the quarter had slightly decreased as compared with the previous quarter.

The merchant tonnage building abroad is 4,547,000, a decrease of 320,000 as compared with December 31 last, owing to a decrease of 393,000 in the tonnage building in the

United States. The world's total of 7,941,000 shows an increase of St.000 tons as

compared with December last. The tonnage building in the United Kingdom shows an increase by 1,500,000 tons, and abroad by 4,100,000 as compared with 1914.

THE SITUATION IN GERMANY.

BERLIN, April 16. In the National Assembly, the Finance Minister, Herr Wirth, stated that Germany's consolidated debt on March 31 amounted to 92 milliard marks and the floating debt to 105 milliard marks. The latter will be

further greatly increased. THE DISASTROUS KAPP REVOLT The Vossische Zeitung states that the property of the leaders of the Kapp revolt has been confiscated.

THE NETHERLANDS.

THE HAGUE, April 16. A Bill has been introduced into the States General' providing for penalties up to five years' imprisonment on persons corresponding with foreigners for the purpose of furthering a revolt in Holland, or importing revolutionary

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

LONDON, April, 16. Lord Milner has announced that the imperial Conference will probably meet in 1921.

LORD JELLICOE

LONDON, April 16. It is officially stated that Lord Jellicoe has been appointed Governor of New Zealand.

BRITAIN'S FOOD PROBLEM.

LONDON, April 16. The Food Ministry foreshadows an increase in the price of sugar. It is understood that owing to the fact that contracts for supplies were made well ahead, Great Britain has been independent of the Cuban crop, for

which a big price has been demanded. Britain has up to now been living more or less on her stocks. These are being exhausted, hence the inevitable rise, which will probably be 2d. making the price is, per lb.

It is pointed out that dependence on Cuban supplies would have mean the present payment of 18d, with an early increase owing to the present crop being reported poor.

SACERDOTAL JUBILBE.

Rev. Father G. Zamponi will celebrate his sacerdotal Silver Jubilee on Wednesday, the 21st instant. At 7.30 a.m. he will sing the Mass at the Catholic Cathedral, assisted by Bishop Pozzoni in mozzetta and by the Very Rev. Father de Maria. Fathers Carabelli and Rossi will act as Deacon and Sub-Deacon, Messrs, U. Gonella and L. Gardner as " familiares mobiles. and Father Teruzzi as Master of Ceremonies. In 1916 Father Zamponi was delegated to attend the General Council of the Institute for Foreign Missions in Milan, and he returned Hongkong only a few weeks ago. . H will go back to Swabee next week, where he has worked strenuously for the last twenty years, and where his flock, numbering several thousands, are making great preparations to give bin a cordial welcome as an expression of their love and respect.

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"THE ECONOMIC CON-SEQUENCES OF THE PEACE."

By RAYMOND RADCLYFFE.

Misfortune has compelled me to read all the books published on war. It is hardly conceivable that such an immense emotion as the Great War "should not have also produced an equally strong emotion in the minds of those who write books.

But it has not. Yet the Napoleonic wars gave us Shelley, Keats, Byron, Wordsworth, Burns, Scott. Fisher has thrown a few witty flashlights on the war. Czernin's cynicisms and Jonescu's personalities have amused us: but we have been bored stiff by the ponderosities of Bethmann Hollweg, the vanities of Ludendorf and Tirpitz. The arid prose deserts of Haig, French, Bacon and Jellicoe are not fertilised by one spring of eloquence. No one seems to have visioned the great struggle. "The convulsion has been so enormous that our petty minds have not been capable of grasping it. That is the only explanation that I can give. Assuredly literature has not benefited by the war. No one has done well out of it; ex-

cept the contractor. Therefore when I read Keynes latest book. I exclaimed-" Here is But unfortunately Mr. Keynes, brilliant as he is in many places, is obsessed by the economic position. He does not realise cosmic nature of the convulsion. has written the best book that has been published up to date on the war, but he would have us believe that a different sort of peace had been made a different sort of world would

have been left. It has been my unhappy lot to study economic questions, and the more study them the more convinced I am that they have only a small influence on the growth of the world Keynes in one or two places appears to realise this. His pages on Psychology of Society, are full of good things. For example—the nineteenth century was able to lorget the fertility of the species in a contemplation of the dizzy virtues of compound interest." This is quite clever. And/ again-"The principle of accumulation based on inequality was a vital part of the pre-war order of society and of progress as we then understood it." Also-" The war has disclosed the possibility of consumption to all and the vanity of abstinence to many."

The description of Clemenceau remarkable. We vision the old man with his impassive face of parchment. his grey-gloved hands, his thick coun- ... In 1912 and 1913 I devoted some try boots, buckle fastened, his black broad-cloth square-tailed coat his impressed rather by force and surprise in spite of the apparent prosperity of

than by persuasion; we know, as Mr. man could, understand, nothing, but vast trade she had built up in ten intimidation, that the was without years, and how certain it was that in generosity or remorse in negotiation, another half dozen years she would that there was no advantage he would destroy Britain. I could never see it

ceau, you must never negotiate with a German; you must dictate to him. lity for weakness. He has been so he borrowed from a Mortgage Bank. accustomed to be ordered about that The Mortgage Bank would issue sharp words are the only things that Mr. Keynes' book is to show that such a peace was neither practicable or

The description of Wilson is even more vivid than that of Clemenceau. He was neither hero nor prophet, not even a philosopher; he lacked that dominating intellect necessary to cope with ruse politicians like Clemenceau and George. "Like Odysseus, the President looked wiser when he was seated," but his hands twere wanting sensitiveness and finesse." lacked "that culture; of the world which marks Clemenceau and Balfour "; and he also lacked any sense of his environment. Therefore ha had had no chance against "Lloyd George's unerring, almost mediumlike sensibility." The President was like 'a Nonconformist minister." - His slowness amongst the Europeans was noteworthy. He was "capable digging his toes in and refusing to budge," "but he had no other mode delence." A lew amiable sentences could manœuvre him off his ground. Again the President refused to consult with his capable colleagues; the result was that the clever politicians who made the Peace humbugged Wilson from beginning to end His "Fourteen Points" on which the Germana surrendered were merely as a carnouffage. Clemenceau gained not only every point he wanted but many that he had no expectation of gaining. George, who went to the Conference fied hand and foot by his crude manifesto of December 11, was only thinking how he could save his face and make a Peace that would appear to give Britain everything he had promised. Everybody knows that this was impossible, and that is where Mr. Keynes' book is valuable, for it completely exposes the Georgian clap-

time in examining the financial condition of Germany, I came to the conclusion, rightly or wrongly, that

the nation, it was rotten to the core. Keynes expresses it, "that "he felt I could get few to believe me because about France as Pericles left about the whole Press was then preaching Athens." He believed that the Ger- how powerful Germany was, what a not take of you and no extent to which Her florances showed that by an he would not demean himself for pro- claborate system of credit she had fit; that he was without honour, pride, been able to quadruple her wealth; or mercy. Therefore, said Clemen- but this himance was an inverted pyra-

mid which the slightest world movement would topple over. This is not There are many who agree with the place to discuss the absurd Clemenceau. Mr. Keynes does not methods of the Germans in creating am completely in accord with the credit; but roughly this is what hap-Clemenceau view of the German. He pened. "A! would build a house on does not understand politeness; if you porrowed money; the cost of buildare amiable he mistakes your amiabi- ing and land would be £1,000, which Bond of £1,000 which, sold to an incount. Clemenceau was out for a vestor, would replace the money. The Carthaginian peace; the purpose of investor took the Mortgage Bond to a bank and borrowed, say, £800 upon it. The bank having the investor as a creditor would count his debt as an

asset and would make another credit. Therefore we got innumerable credits all equivalent to cash, and all based upon one little house and one little piece of land. It formed the basis of an enormous issue of credit quite out of all proportion to its real value. We had in Germany before the war Loan, Societies which lent money to everybody. They borrowed from the banks, which again borrowed from the Central bank, which again financed on the Reichsbank. Nicety per cent of the German population were borrowing money in this way. All the big towns borrowed money, all the big industrial companies were mortgaged up to the hilt; all the banks had floated companies with water capitals and had taken the watered capital into their balance-sheet as an asset: and this was called prosperity ! It was nothing of the kind. German trade was rotten to the core. People who lived in England never realised this but tyou had only to go abroad to see that German finance was one vast camouflage. Whether you went to Buenos Aires or Shanghai you found the same thing; immense buildings devoted to finance, practically nil. The German colonies were run on the same lines; yast Government offices, large territories, net result loss. People-were glamoured by the speed with which Germany became rich; anyone could become rich in such a way. It was not real wealth. It was all on paper. It was a pyramid standing on its apex. The question was how long would it remain stable. We now know. Mr. Keynes is right when he argues that there is no possible chance of

Germany paying the fantastic indemnity that the world expects it to pay. Klotz has told the French that their claim for damages, apart from pensions and allowances is £5,350,000,000.

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Hongkong, April 12, 1920.

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THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEET

Business.

5.45 p.m.

To Receive Committee's Report and Statement of accounts for year ended December 31, 1919. To Elect Office Bearers for ensuing

To Discuss Club business generally. D. GOW, Acting Hon. Secretary.

THE ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT

NOTICE.

BATHING SEASON.

HE GENERAL COMMITTEE has decided to again throw the Club House open from 1st May, to certain approved persons who are not Members of the Club.

Applications for Bathing Membership should be sent to either of the undersigned.

By Order, E. W. CARPENTER, P.W.D.

D. K. BLAIR, Lowe, Bingham & Matthews. Hongkong, April 15, 1920.

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The above mentioned vessel having arrived from the above mentioned ports consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their cargo will be landed at their risk into the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's godowns at West Point, and stored at Con-

signees' risk. Consignees are hereby notified that General Average has been declared and before delivery of cargo can be given they must sign General Average Bond, furnish completed valuation statements and pay General Average contribution of 12 per cent. of the invoice value of the

Consignees of cargo are hereby ING, will be held in the Club notified that they must produce an House, on FRIDAY, 23rd inst., at Import Permit signed by the Superintendent of the Imports & Exports. Hongkong, before Bills of Lading can be counter-signed.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined on April 19th, at 11 a.m. All claims must be presented with-

in a week of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognised. No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after April 21st will be subject to rent.

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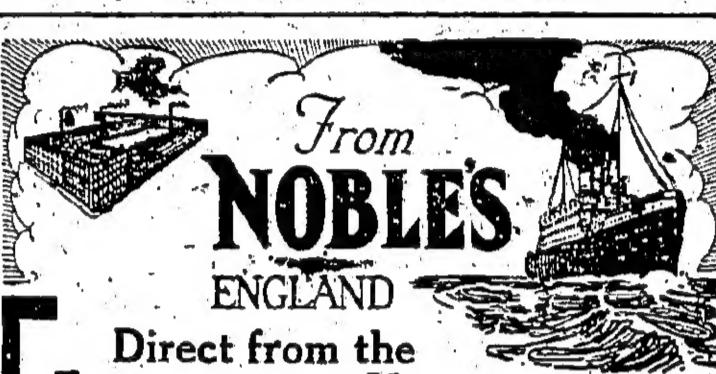
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OF ADVENTURES AMONG TYPE.

Adventures' among type are to those who adventure on omnivorous reading. Of the making of books of its openness deprecatory) we there is no end, and the jungle goes | bail the coincidence as an advenon growing, as Kipling, a sort of ture, especially as it gives us in Cook's guide to the vicariously ad- in literary paper an exceptionally venturous, vividly reminded us in clever image. Art forms are likenone of his Indian stories. One ed (not by Chesterton, but by the must love it, and be prepared for commentator) to the pot or vase in tephants and centipedes, tigers which the genie in the Arabian and leeches, and sometimes-really. Nights was confined. That is quite frequently—for nothing at splendid, shining, and shrewd. We ill. To get through a jungle with- all know, of course, the Greek out an adventure is in itself an gon of art which referred to bad adventure, and as E. V. Lucas (in art forms as " w limited " or "inan essay entitled "On getting off finite," and made finity the crit one's beat ") has reminded us, the erion of good form. least likely parts of the jungle of | who ' woulds that he could utter | represents the majority of manuprint can produce astonishing ex- the thoughts that arise" is strugperiences. A spiritual shock may gling with infinity (or pretends or specifically, 15,000 firms. It has be got from a picked up copy of the persuades himself that he is) but Tailor and Cutter, and a romance he is no poet or true artist unti with a gaudy cover may have only he is ready to-admit that he has a soporific effect. One of those achieved atterance. Even then he clever Franchmen told us that all literary criticism consists of adventhough the jungle as a whole may l be regarded as a masterpiece, its components are not all such. H. G. Wells recommends, or appears to recommend, adventures among abstractions, and to a certain type thought, of mind, for a certain time, this can be sufficiently exciting. There is danger, however; of becoming oneidea'd, a specialist and a bore, and of committing what may be called apothegm by the army's profane one of the Sins of Satiety. Your true literary adventurer is a jungle gustatory values in cold storage, Opinion. ranger with a catholic taste, look- and the most self-satisfied man ing to meet nothing in particular amongst you should be ready at all unless it be meetings. For such times to call the worm brother. are "Adversaria" designed, though He that goes book borrowing the execution falls short of the de- causeth sorrowing, though beer and The most pleasurable expectation, ally with oysters. These great have the plural verb, in such conobviously, is to expect the unexpected. 'Let it be a s'prise' says the intelligent child, unconsciously a"psychological expert, introspectively wise. The gourmand himself demands that of his ideal dinner; and the correct answer for Mr. Taggart to give the newcomer to the grill who asks. What is

an omelette en surprise?', would

be, If I told you it wouldn't be

one. Some considerable while

ago our mitted Adversarian was dis-

struck lately by a subsequent writing by G. K. Chesterton on similar With the brazen or naive "cheek " of all inherently modest, minds, the Adversarian will be sure to say, when he hears of it, that Chesterton has been reading China Mail and taking his cue therefrom." Without going so as that (for we lack the adversarian humility of soul that shuns mockmodesty and prefers the overt boastfulness that is by virtue isn't, of course, for now we have the poem to read and measure; and but slas, under analysis those unutterable thoughts turn out like the ridiculus mus ' from the volcano. Hamlet's immortal soliloguy could whose telegraphic address be compressed into a municipal bylaw, and the pregnant Browning

Source immaterial of material

Focus of light infinitesimal, could be boiled down into an Duchess. Apples shrink and lose stout deftly mixed in a large jug can alleviate injured pride, especithoughts are set down upon the eve of embarking on Harold Begbie's two volume biography of William Booth, of which more anon.

sanctions of poetry, and we were both sides in that controversy. The is no law. If you can lay your

Jews wanted Jesus-killed; but could hands on a Shakespearian Concord-Saturday's conference, is quite -von at once as a Borotian. Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

THE TWO Secretary for Chi-VERSIONS. nese Affairs makes it Chinese refused what might look like a sporting offer by the taipans. The Chinese, in a statement to the Cantow Times, make it appear that the tuipans refused an abated demand by the men: Both may be, and probably are, true; but the effect of publishing a half truth of refusing party, so far as public considered it sympathy is involved. Was it a mistaken attempt as brevity and PEAR TRAMS, sufficiently by our Leeds, of Charlotte Ada, widow of condensation in either case, or a hine on the strike John Lawson Welch, M.A. M.B., of conscions trick to make the case that we are no respecters of perlook as it ought to look? The publishms or of ruces, we now want to

over the conference in In the Canton statement. Justice Gompertz presided, also in Jardine's rooms, assisted by Hallifax and the Commodore ?). - Were there perhaps two conerences? "Towards the end of the - meeting," says the Canton statement (not included in the local official's report) "the employees representatives "made" a final offer to accept an increase of 35 per cent: all round." As the employers, it is agreed, came at last to offer 32 per cent, all round, it is clear the parties got near enough to a settlement to make it quite enquires? 'splitting the difference' is always fair; but it is sometimes expedient.

A Peking (Chinese) paper very reason-Powers finally recognise the Soviet government of Russia (as they are sure to do) and begin bargaining with it, they will negotiate without considering Chinese interests. That is true enough. Therefore, argues our logical-Chinese contemporary. China should now accept the Soviet's favourable offers without waiting to follow the foreign but not unreasonable suggestion present unrecognized Soviet. of which is very sound, but ignores the fatal truth we were obliged to let's all get back to work and start disclose before, that the foreign Powers will not allow China to do anything they do not wish her to do. Force and might still rule, even in Christendom. It should.

not, but it does. The Federation of British Industries of 39, St. James's INDUSTRIES. Street, S.W.1, has issued a little pamphlet entitled How to place orders in the United This Association will! send free literature to enquirers interested in various British products. It started in 1916, and now facturers in the United Kingdomappointed representatives to assist and advise buyers how to get in touch.- They are thus able with the least effort to get the largest number of quotations, and to compare prices. There are no charges or commissions. At present the nearest commissioner to Hongkong is Mr. G. O. Blacker at Singapore, Fobi. Singapore. He is covering the East Indies, Straits Settle-

People murder them.

WARNED a number of people were pre-

present was large is different. Compare Psalms XXII. 16. the assembly: of the wicked have enclosed me. The mob. of know-italls have sometimes irritated us. We are aware, thank you, that the committee, on the jail outbreak re-What is truth?" ferred to bard labour of an useful play Redmond and Mrs. Winslow PILATE asked Pilate; not jest character, but we could not see ing as the common an useful purpose in making an M. W. Lo on Thursday. WOULD supposition, is, but usual remark about it. But since WONDER. because he was a you are interested, we may say that

not themselves lawfully slay any, once you'll find that while Shakesman. They "passed the buck peare says mice an usurer," he to Pilate, who re-interrogated says a usurer fire times. Is Jesus, and got tensing replies, five to one good enough for you? [See John XVIII.] But he could Milton, Cowper, and the Revised find no fault in Jesus, and his com- Version of the New Testament are promise scheme proved w failure, on our side "If you think Pollock, releasing Barabbas, who was a tai- Hutchison, and Ho Fook are better pan. -The report of Messrs. Fung guides than the China Mail, all Tsi Ting and Wang Kin Tsin, re- right, carry on. We shan't worry. presenting the Hongkong strikers, But .. an European " will stamp lifferent from that issued by the worse than the over aspirated "h of the purvenu. Now perhaps you Fang. The version of the can help us in return, on a point

we cannot trace with our available books. Should it be "while the time away, or wile it away. Writers differ, and we would like some of the oldest examples. Roget seems to prefer white away time, but as that is like saying "time away time" and to the hours away seems a clearer thought, we are not disposed to be led by the mose by the learned that sort is to put the onus on the Doctor, who may never have really

> the submit a singestion regarding Peak Trams This is a public utility on a different footing any of the others. The number employees is comparatively small so that the higher wages involve by our proposer-should not cripple the company. We want it to employ white labour exclusively. carries over a route highly sug restive of danger lives of pec value to the Colony, and though they have been and might stil safe in the hands of the Chinese operators, it would be a concession to a natural sentiment to have this particular service operated entirely by white men. Incidentally, we can do with a few more jobs for our own sort, and this would profind it a pripular move. And we might hinti perhaps, that it would be less likely to be interrupted by

THE STRIKE not to be behind attitude, right hand thrust in the top of his weskit, left grasping firmly the lapel of his coat. and makes announcement to public as follows: On behalf of the (Roars of applause, and the singing of "For he's a jolly smart fel- charges respecting sums of tail our cat's got.") Between what the men demanded, and what the Mail employers offered, there is a halfway figure. The non have got more than that. Still being with out the evidence that is vitally necessary for just judgments in such matters, cost of living and the recognized Soviet might be less living wage, etc., we venture nevertheless upon the remark that men deserve what they've got.

> "How d'you like my leader to-day? said the old leader-AMENITIES. writer to the Adver-"I mention you in it. way that should please you. "Thank you for nothing." snarled our tame wild man. I see you call "it . Adventures Among Type. Don't you really mean 'Adventures Among Tripe '?" Then the chief sub, assisted by three or four

the wheels again.

TENNIS.

HONGKONG C. C. TOURNAMENT.

Yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large number of spectators, by the Chief Justice, Mr. H J Gom-Ng Sze Kwong and A H. Rumjahn played E. de Sousa and F. Prata for was made by the Attorney General. a place in the semi-final of the open | Hon. Mr. F H. Kemp, who mentioned doubles competition of the Hongkong that Mr. Drummond was called C. C. Tournament, defeating their the bar in 1905, and during the war. ments; Siam, etc., and would opponents in three straight sets, 8-6, was attached to the War Office and doubtless answer enquiries from 6-2, 6-3, though not without having later to the Ministry of Munitions. to make marked improvement in their opening form.

The reason-certain The contest between O. and NATURALLY, songs and tones Rumjahn and Captain Murray and A. B. Raworth, which was postponed discovered by London from last week owing to the rain, resulted in a win for the former "Grammar." — You pair, 7-5, 2-6. 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, the PEDANTS have no right to that Indians owing their victory largely pseudonym, since you to the success of a process of exwinners of this match will play Ng sent." Such collective nouns must Sze Kwong and A. H. Rumjahn in Penang Gazette.

The number of people After a hard game, which visibly affected both players, R. Townsend secured the match from Greenaway. who nevertheless played a very steady as President, and Dr. Galloway, Dr. game. In consequence of this victory Major Greenaway will play in the

> Major and Mrs. Greensway are to-day, Porster to play O. Rumiahn to-morrow. and Penman to play

SPECIAL CABLE.

DR. WU AND THE FUNDS

A SHANGHAL INJUNCTION SHANGHAI, April 20.

The Supreme Court has continued the injunction, pending judgment by the Mixed Court, relative to the funds deposited in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank by Dr. Wu Ting

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

To-day's dollar is worth 4s. 91d.

Lammert Bros., Auctioneers, are selling a number of bags of castor seeds at their sales rooms at II a.m.

The death took place on Feb. proved 15th, at North Grange, Headingley, Kuala Lumpur.

> There is said to be under con sideration the question of an air mail service from Egypt to India, including Mesopotamia on the way, and incidentally speeding up the Far East.

Announcement is made of the Mr. J. P. Jones, Principal of the Hongkong Tutorial and Educational Institute to Miss G. L. J. Luchung. Dr. A. B. Jameson, Shameen, to Miss O. K. Hindmarsh.

... The Hongkong Schools' Athletic Sports take place at Happy Valley on Friday, under the distinguished patronage of H. E. the Governor. The sports commence at 1.15 p.m. His Excellency will distribute the prizes at 5.30 p.m.

The Kowloon-Canton Railway notify that the following trains are cancelled from to-day :-- Up Trains from Kewloon; 10:30 a.m., 1.18 p.m., 2.20 p.m., 6.25 p.m. Down Trains from Shum Chun, 7.27 a.m., 3.00 p.m., 5.04 p.m., 9.04 p.m.

Having been acquitted on two charges, probationary Police spector Matthews, of Singapore, has again been arraigned on two other and \$25. The case adjourned till May 12th.-Malay

American Cabaret Dancers are advertised to appear at Repulse Bay Hotel to-morrow. They will give exhibition dances during the tea and dinner dances. Table bookings can be made either at the Hongkong Hotel or the Repulse Bay Hotel.

the death of Mr. E. D. Hogan, which took place suddenly, from heart failure, on April 11. He had not been in good health for some time, but was working on the day prior to his death. He joined the Government in 1885 and was a valued servant of the Public Works Depart-

Mr. W. Smidt, born in Germany but a naturalised British subject, who was general manager of Messrs. Mohr Brothers and Company's business in Rangoon at the outbreak of the war, and who was also consul for Austria in Rangoon at the same time, has arrived there from Belgium. He was interred in India during the war and has now been permitted by the Government of India to return to Burma and reside there.

vesterday admitted to practice as barrister in the Hongkong Court pertz. The motion for his admission

We heard this week of a little deal in land in Kuala Lumpur by which a tidy profit of: \$153,000 was made on the purchase price before the war-\$160,000 for \$6,000, and are not surprised to learn that the seller is going Home for good " within a year. The people who are imagine the reporter haustion. The Rumjahns next meet left in the country will have the was wrong to write Redmond and Bowen, and the privilege of paying up indirectly, and

His Excellency Sir Laurence

Guillemard has appointed a Commis-

sion with the Hon. Mr. W. F. Nutt

Lim Boon Keng, Ar. W. H. Macgregor, Mr. E. T. Mannasseh, Mr. A. P. Robinson, Mr. A. W. Still, and Mr. H. to B. Ward as members, a.d. Mr. W-Bartley, as secretary, to exquire whe ther profiteering exists in the Straits Colony and, it so, the methods car- achieved much during the past year; country and to keep it out of our

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The machine thus accomplished unique performance by flying to and from the Exhibition, although it had only carried out one short test flight 2 hours 10 minutes. ATHENIANS IN A HANDLEY PAGE.

The firm of Handley Page inaugurated passenger flying in Athens carrying a number of Press representatives over the Greek capital. - A Greek Press man described his flight as lollows :- "The British airman, Capt. Shakespeare, M.C., introduced us to the giant Handley Page resting on the aerodrome. Near by lies machine which was the victim of a gale and had been overturned and smashed-a Collossus ripped open so that its complicated mechanism was revealed. This incident aroused the wit of a spectator who remarked:---

write another tragedy?" ... The immense engines of the aeroplane were put in action. We are ing to, and he was taken to the asked if we are ready to fly and an- Charge Room and locked up. The swer in the affirmative; we take out constable assaulted him severely tickets to "heaven" and 'enter the before removing him to the Charge sitting room " of the biplane. Capt. Shakespeare takes his seat and we

drome and climbs high in the air. We are in the blue skies before we to obtain a bribe. Neither did he realise it.

beneath and how insignificant. From a height of 3,000 ft. Athens appears like a landscape sketch, people resembling ants, and the trains are like thread imperceptibly moving. Amongst the Fiora of the Zappeion the ancient Stadium looks like a little dish. We turn our leyes towards the sea of Phalerum in which big beavy clouds float before a background of rocks and

out a feeling of danger or any anxiety. to know except our paragraphist. One gets accustomed to the noise The Singapore Free Press records of the engine, and we forget the cold

Stadium Street in a motor car," said gentlemen over Peking, one of whom

HANDLEY PAGE IN INDIA.

The Handley Page representative While over the President's Palace. in India discussing the inauguration of aerial mail stated—" Air Mail service to receive inspiration for further will be flown almost entirely by night activities from all present that evenin order to economise, and when it ing. They wished to make Crickleis proved that there is a sufficient wood a sort of Jerusalem from which demand for through passenger accom- would proceed the Gospel of Aviation. modation on the mail services it will It was up to the staff to maintain the be a perfectly simple marter to fit up reputation of the firm. There was machines with through sleeping berths bound to be a lapse of time before in which the passenger can retire to they could reach the full production rest early in the evening, to wake to of peace time aircraft. find himself several hundred miles from his starting point. The business man flying in these machines during peace, and said that the League of the day need not waste his time, for Nations would not really cut out war they will be equipped with wireless. telephones and telegraph, and, if there longer necessary. In war machines is a demand for it, a stenographer will they had to have performance. In be carried on board.

especially suitable for flying in India. owing to the fact that the windows in the cabin are made to open so that the cabin temperature can be gulated. This will prove to be a tremendous comfort in India where peace. the variation in temperature, due to. change in elevation, is so great and

HANDLEY PAGE STAFF DINNER. Presiding at the Handley Page Staff.

land-were but a small part of what for his family, or will be able to they hoped would be their world-wide travel in an serial bus, activities in future. Great Britain had The country would have to look forbeen described as an island with the ward to organising a big Air Force. rest of the world tied round it, and As the Fleet had been to the safety he hoped that similarly the works at of this country in the past, the Air Cricklewood would be the centre of Force would be in the future. It bemany organisations which would be hoved every politician to see that tied round them.

ried on by profiteers, and to suggest Major Brackley, in America, had made own. He thanked the staff for their steps to abate it and reduce the high a flight of twelve hours with eleven good work during the war, and said cost of living, reports the Malay Mail, passengers on board, which was cer- that the best thanks all present could thoughtful brainy our earlier jibe was based on our wall as which reminds us that a committee mining a works record. A resource which reminds us that a committee mining a works record. A resource was based on our wall as the price of foods once Page Company had been formed in all helped in some way or another to the parties of foods once Page Company had been formed in all helped in some way or another to the parties of foods once Page Company had been formed in all helped in some way or another to exhibite in Hongkoug.

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A TOO NOISY INDIAN.

Inspector Davitt this morning charged an Indian named Noor Allam, before Mr. N. L. Smith at the Magistracy, with disorderly conduct in the Central Police Station yesterday. The defendant pleaded not

Inspector Davitt said the defendant

came to the Central Station yesterday to interview the D.S.P., and would not leave the office when told to do On the London-Paris and Brussels so. When he was forcibly turned out, he shouted, and made a lot of trouble. He was removed to the Charge Room, where he also misbehaved himself by shouting and making himself a nuisance generally. Mr Smith enquired if the defendant wanted a job, and the Inspector the Aviation Exhibition held recently said he interviewed the D.S.P., for a passport to go to a place where a passport was not issuable. When he was told he could not get a passport, he began to shout and was of twenty minutes before it made its forcibly removed to the Charge Room, first cross country flight to Paris in where, as he co-tinued to shout, he was locked up. He was undeterred by this, and continued to shout, complaining that he had been assaulted by a constable, and was suffering pain in the stomach. He (the Inspector) sent the defendant to the hospital, where after examination. the doctor reported that there was nothing the matter with him. The defendant was a watchman.

Asked what he had to say the defendant said he went to the Central Station to see C. S. P., about a pa sport, and asked the Indian constable outside the C.S.P's office to take his name in. The latter refused to do so Has Shakespeare come to Athens to unless he was given \$1. He (the defendant) was indignant about it, and gave the constable a severe talk-

Mr. Smith told the defendant he had no right to make a row. He did The magnificent mass vibrates with not believe the defendant's story, and was convinced that there was no attempt on the part of the constable think there was any truth in the 'alleged assault. He would fine the defendant \$2 or five days' hard

drink, perhaps

Somehow- drink again ", the editor suggests our paragraphist derived from Mr. Steve Laurie's letter islets, which are hidden in the twilight the errorieous impression that the of the evening. From our lofty posi- Denniston Players were to open this tion we can admire the earth beneath Monday, instead of next. It is next in perfect comfort and security with. Monday, really, as everybody seems

in the interest of the moments. We secured between Brazil and the Argenturn over Athens and the machine tine. Handley Page machines were makes a dive over Mount Hymetta, already flying in South Africa, and ho which appears like air inverted basket. would remind them that during the We land suddenly. " How short a War a Handley Page machine was while happiness lasts," remarks a the first to fly to India. Their colleague sadly. "I think that it is machines were already flying in China, more safe in an aeroplane than in and one of them had taken 14 Chinese unfortunately was obliged, by a rapid spiral descent, to discard his lunch

"The directors tol the firm hoped

AERIAL BUSES. He did not believe in universal until ordinary Police Courts were no peace the machines had to be efficient The Handley Page machines are and to give results at a price. It was thanks to our war pilets that we were: able to sleep in our bods during the war. Some of those pilots were with them that evening and they had done splendid work during the first year of

" In future the transport company would indicate to the works the typeof machine they wanted. If they thought of what motor buses were only some few years ago, they would Dinner at the Connaught Rooms on be able to realise what aeroplanes will January 24, Mr. Handley Page, in De in Mio future. In a lew years a man will be able to keep a small "The activities of the Firm in Eng. machine for himself or a larger one

adequate Military Forces were main-The firm's representatives had tained to carry war into the enemy's

THE SAN REMO CONFERENCE.

MARSEILLES, April 16.

Mr. Lloyd George in a speech at the docks said he always approached the question of relationship with France, who was still the champion of the liberty of the world, with a feeling of the sincerest affection. He still regarded her from that viewpoint. He paid tribute to her terrible sacrifices. It was in this sphit he was going to San Remo: The war was won by the close Angle-French union which alone could secure the fruits of victory and maintain future civilisation. The British and French must march together. The best means of smoothing the difficulties was the greatest frankness. The Premier was loudly cherred by crowds.

PARIS, April 17.

Mr. Lloyd George has arrived at San Remo and conferred with Signor Nittl. The newspapers of Paris rejoice at Britain's Initiative as regards action against Germany on the subject of the withdrawal of troops from Ruhr and the disarmament of the Reichswehr.

PARIS, April 18. The Ambassadors of Belgium, and Italy have informed M. Millerand that their Governments associate themselves with the step taken by Britain with a view to taking a collective. Allied action against Berlin. in order to enforce the complete execution of the Treaty of Versailles.

SAN REMO, April 18. An official communique says Signor Nitti, Signor Scialoja, Mr. Lloyd George, Lord Curzon, M. Millerand and M. Berthelot met at Villa Devachau this morning and decided that the Turkish Treaty be the business at the first business meeting of the conference on April 19.

SAN REMO, April 16. M. Millerand, interviewed by Reuter declared that he agreed absolutely with the remarks of Mr. Lloyd George at Marseilles that Anglo-French unity and co-operation were necessary in order to obtain the fruits of victory. He was sure when the different viewpoints of the two allies were duly considered Britain and France would find themselves the same devoted and eternal allies as before their victory.

SAN REMO, April 17.

French opinion is that the most important matters before that Conference are the position of Germany and the Turkish Treaty. With regard to the latter the drafts prepared in London must now be approved by the heads of the Governments. It is hoped this would be finished in two sittings, after which the Turkish delegation will be invited to Paris where the Treaty will finally be signed.

Washington, April 18.

Italy has invited the United States to send a representative to the San Remo Conference.

Paris, April 19.

A Havas, message states:-The French press gives wide prominence to the new British attitude of firmness, which is hailed as a welcome return to the way in which Great Britain made war. The peril of a fresh militarist outbreak in Germany, coupled with that country's studied omission to fulfil the disarmament clause of the Peace Treaty, is recognised as being a salient point of the discussion at the San Remo Conference, which, it is Upholstered Suite, Bedroom Farniture, felt, could not have come at a more opportune moment.

Interviewed at Marseilles Mr. Lloyd George said: I have always been inspired by the greatest sincerity and complete affection for France in questions we have had to deal with. I look upon France as the champion of the liberties of the world and I view all questions from this standpoint. We won the war by complete unity and co-operation and if we wish to reap the fruits of victory we must go on using the same means. No one knows better than I do the terrible sacrifices France has made. We are not yet at the end of our troubles and I consider frankness will be the best means of overcoming our difficulties. The future of civilisation depends upon the union of France and England at the conference.

M. Millerand left Paris for San Remo at 8 o'clock last night. In addition to a large French delegation the special train carried Lord Curzon and M. Venizelos.

RUBBER GROWERS' REPORT.

MISLEADING STATISTICS.

LONDON, April 16. The report of the Rubber Growers' Association, while emphasising the need of an accurate census of the rubber acreage in the East, remarks that the Governments of Ceylon and Malaya apparently are not yet able to undertake the work. It hopes information will soon be forthcoming. It is pointed out that the rubber export figures from Malaya overlap, while the Malay States' statistics include exports from the Straits and the Straits' statistics include rubber trans-shipped from the Malay States.

SILVER REPORT.

Montagu's report of April 15 notes a tendency downward. The cash price kept up fairly well, owing to a demand for prompt delivery on account of Indian bazaars and elsewhere, but the news from China is not promising and" considerable silver representing contracts shortly falling due was placed on the market and owing to the dull outlook has not been replaced by fresh forward contracts. The continues to sell somewhat freely. Unless China is prepared to sell for forward delivery the present difference between cash forward quotations seems unduly large.

IRISH REBELLION.

CONSTABLE FOUND SHOT.

· LONDON, April 18. Mobs last evening attacked the soldiers' club and police barracks at Londonderry. They stoned and fired on the police who came to the rescue. Two hundred troops reinforced the police and these were also fired on. The rioting lasted four hours. A soldier, a policeman and mine civilians were sent to hospital,

LONDON, April 17. Another constable at Tralee has been shot dead, twenty-six bullet holes being found in his body which was found with the hands tied behind the back and blindfolded. The constable had served in the war.

LONDON, ADTI 18. Armed men fired on three constables returning from Mass at Kilmihill. County Clare, killing one and wounding one. The third constable fired. killing one and wounding three of the assailants. It is reported that abrigade of cavalry, comprising three regiments, will be despatched to Areland early this week.

VERDICT OF MURDER AGAINST PREMIER.

LONDON, April 16. The jury at the inquest on the Lord Mayor of Cork found the R.L.C. planned the murder with the connivance of the British Government and returned a verdict of wilful murder against Mr. Lloyd George, Lord French Mr. Macpherson and others.

The Sunday Times, despite the recent denial from Rome, Insists that the fate of Home Rule depends on the conference at the Vatican to which the Irish Bishops have gone. It adds the Bishops almost without exception are greatly perturbed by the terrible series of murders which are regarded as deeply subversive to the peoples' mosa's.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the sale of house hold furniture which was to have been conduced by Messrs. Hughes and Hough to-day, had to be postponed and will take place to-morrow

The health return for Sunday and Monday shows that a case of small-pox and another of cerebro spinal fever occurred, both ending fatally. Dirring the week ended on Saturday the cases reported were: Small pox three, all fatal; diphtheria cne, cerebra-spinal ever eight, four fatal. There were also ten deaths from influenza. In all cases the patients were Chinese.

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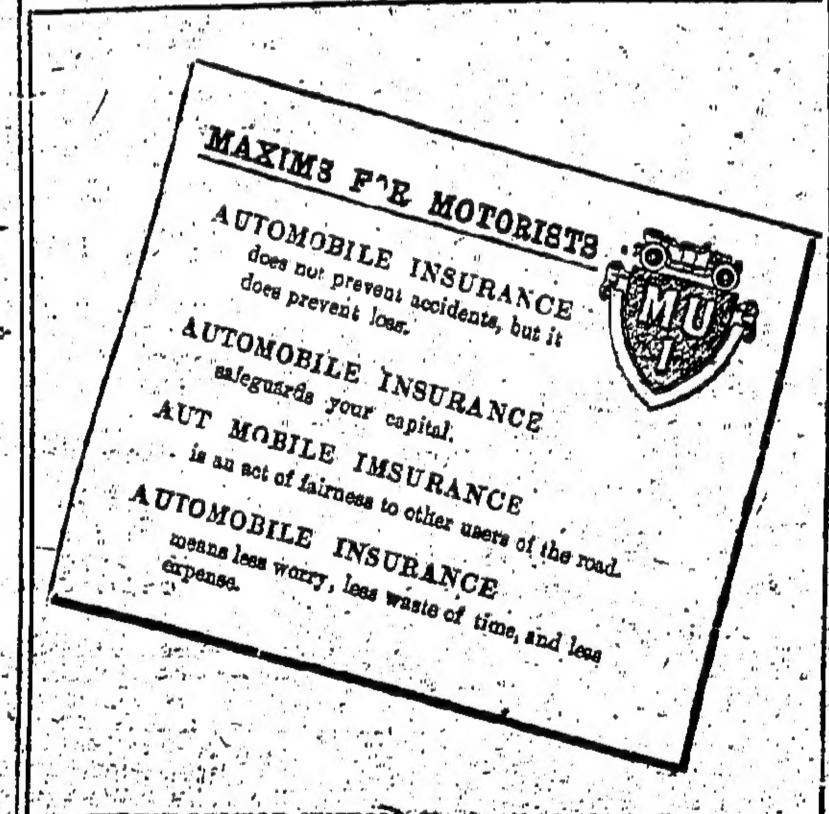
Monday 26th marks the opening and the Morrosco Theatre has been pheno the inaugural presentation to Hongkong menal. It is running there now to of the Denniston players, an organiza- capacity businers. It has a hig cast and tion of comedy and dramatic artists, employs the fun capacity of the Comfrom the press in other countries played. "The Acquittel" is a remarkably stony Mr. Denniston is no stranger to Hong- play and wherever it has been played on

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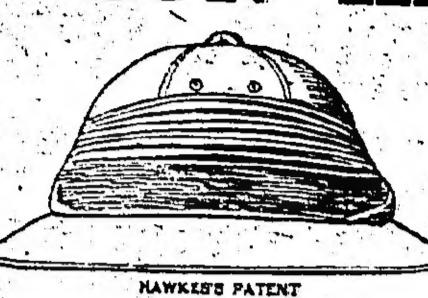
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(Continued from page 2.) Can anything be more preposterous? Mr. Keynes estimates the damage sustained by France during the war at £800,000,000. He considers that the total damage sustained by the whole ol" the Allies is £2,120,000,0000, and he thinks, and Tagree with him, that it would have been much better to have asked the German Government to definitely agree to a sum of £2,000,000,000 in final seulement. This sum could then have been divided up amongst the Allies on equitable

What are the German quick assets? She had £115,000,000 in gold about £120,000,000 in ships and £500,000,000 in foreign securities. This larter figure is half Helfferich's: figures, and Ballod puts it at £1,250,000,000. But in my opinion the bulk of the German foreign securities are valueless. The war has destroyed them. Then again take the question of coal. Before the war the German output of coal was 118 million tons. Germany agrees to supply the Allies with 40 million tons. which will reduce her home consumption to hal! its pre-war figure. How can Germany pay the indemnity if she has not the coal to run her factories. She can only pay the Allies with goods; she has no other method; and she cannot make goods without coal.

It is quite useless for Great Britain to expect to get anything beyond the German colonies and the ships. Mr. Keynes makes an admirable suggestion which I wish it were possible to carry out; he suggests that as Great Britain has lent the Allies £1,740,000,000 and as the United States has lent the United Kingdom £842,000,000 and £1,058,000,000 to the other Allies, that the whole of the inter-ally indebtedness should be mutually forgiven. Roughly, the United States would lose £2,000,000,000 and the United Kingdom about £900,000,000. Actually our loss would be very much less, because many of the loans we have made are bad. We should come our in the end level, and as the United States has made many thousands of millions in profit out of the war she would not be seriously injured.

I do not think that any book has yet been written on the war that is likely to live with the exception of that published by Mr. Keynes. It is too academic, but is full of sound commonsense. Where he goes astray is in thinking that Europe can recover. I do not believe that is possible. Indeed I do not believe that we are at the end of the debacie. am not at all sure that the Great War. just ended is but the prelude of a break-up, of society. My trip round the world only confirmed me in this opinion. I see many immense dangers to society in the present condition of China, Japan, Mexico, and the United States. I hope I am wrong; Mr. Keynes blandly ignores everything outside Europe, and this is where I think he is wrong. The war was a world, struggle and destroyed half Europe. It has shaken the rest of the world to its foundations. Cen t be re-built?-The New Wilness.

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began," says the World, "when he came here with Lord Reading. He is not on the diplomatic list, but figures as military secretary to Lord Day (8 a.m. to 8 p.m.),..... 2.00 Reading. His first trouble is said to have occurred at a diplomatic list dinner party, where the major not only expressed observations on American life and politics, but stated his opinion of President Wilson.

" His hostess happened to be a Day (8 a.m. tc 6 p.m.) 1.50 close friend of the Wilson family, and fely called on to see that an account of the incident reached the State Department. This account is said to have contained a startling summary of an unflattering comment on the Pre-

"Lord Reading was summoned to the State Department, the charges against his secretary were laid before him, and it was suggested that Major Craufurd-Stuart was no longer a welcome official in Washington. - Presumably the British Ambassador gave a the State Department with a request lare shall be chargeable. to be allowed to explain.

ing, and Mr. Lansing admitted that as Lord Reading was going home soon and his secretary would accompany him, whatever andoyance his presence involved would be terminated automatically."

It is added that a second complaint was lodged at the State Department in the form of an extract from the diary of a woman, "who explained that she was thunderstruck at the utterances of her fellow guest." According to the World, this record "concerned allusions to the White House family that could not but give offence.

Major Craufurd-Stuart departed with Lord Reading, but returned with Lord Grey, whereupon, according to the World, "the State Department, presumably at a suggestion from the White House, requested Lord Grey to return. Major Craufurd-Stuart to England. No reason was given the notice, and Lord Grey replied with a request for specifications. He did not receive a bill of particulars, but second request that the attaché be

sent home. "Lord Grey took the ground that as the major was not accredited attaché, but merely a junior member of the Ambassacor's official household, he was not subject to dismissal. by the Government to which the Embassy is accredited. Diplomatic goesip has it that he put the matter to the French Ambassador, M. Jusserand, the doyen of the Diplomatic nically right, whereupon Lord Grey stood pat," thus the official phase of the Craufurd-Stuart episode termin-

Major Craufurd-Stuart accompanied Lord Grey home, and the World says: Nobody but Mr. Wilson can say how great, or small a part the incident played in making Lord Grey's career." for he was never admitted to the presence of the President, even when the son of his Sovereign made his visit to the White House....

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The Criminali Sessions were resumed this morning before Mr. Justice Gompertz.

charged with having committed and assault with intent to rob, and with having committed common assault at Kowloon on March 22,

Pleas of not guilty were entered and the following jury was impanelled:---Messrs. F. M. Ozorio, D. C. Jorge Ellis, J. C. Ferguson, and J. F.

E. Humphreys, J. A. Gilaro, E. A. The Attorney-General, the Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp, who outlined the case for the prosecution, said that the three prisoners were charged with assault with intent to rob, and secondly with ordinary assault. They went to a house with intention to rob, but were surprised by the amah, and after showing resistance, went away without effecting their purpose. If the july thought that that was their intention, and it were proved, they would convict them on the first count. they had any doubts that they intendproved, they could convict them on the second count of common as-The first prisoner was also charged with a further offence, namely, the possession of a revolver and four rounds of ammunition without a licence. There was no evidence of any actual physical assault by the third prisoner, but it was suggested by the prosecution that it was a case of common design. These three men with a fourth man, went to a house in Haiphong Road, Kowloon, with intent to rob. That they were prepared might be judged from their actions. They were prepared to commit an assault on the women in the house for the purpose of robbery. The men were, therefore, equally guilty of the assault. The facts were, that about 7 p.m. on March 23 r knock come at the door of an upper

floor at No. 63, Haiphong Road, Kowfoor. The amah, or cook, called out, "Who is there?" The men replied that they wanted Ah Yuk, a brother of a man living in the house. The four men then gained admittance on the pretence that they were bringing a letter for one of the women from her husband who was employed as steward on the "Ecuador," This method of getting into houses was a common one, employed by thieves. The wife of the steward came downstairs and received the letter. suspicions aroused, she was about to take it into a cubicle to examine it when one of the men jumped forward. to snetch it from her and pur his hand. over her mouth to prevent her from screaming, but she was, however, able to shout, "Save life!" Another man grabbed her by the throat, but released her when the amah ran downstairs and raised the alarm. The four men then decamped, but one of them was apprehended as he ran down the street. The other two were subsequently amested through the agency of the arrested man.

At the conclusion of the case for the prosecution, the first accused expressed a desire to call two witnesses. and an adjournment was made until four o'clock to allow the police to find the men required.

An old Chinaman named Lo Pak Yin denied a charge of having, on March 21, at Kowloon, attempted to poison his daughter-in-law by placing arsenic in a water jar from which he the old man had a grievance against expected her to drink. The prosecu- his daughter-in-law because she had tion alleged that since the death of been unable to supply him with funds. his son, who had given him money, The case is proceeding.

HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY.

EFFECT OF WAGE INCREASE.

The Hongkong Electric Company claims to be making a considerable Liu Fuk, Ho Fuk, and Ko Lo were sacrifice in giving its workers increased pay at the rate of \$2.1/2 per cent on the monthly wage.

They employ about 1,000 men, including the apprentice at \$5.00 per month, the coolie at \$13.00, the fitter at \$30,00," and mechanics at from \$48.00 to \$50.00 per month.

At the percentage granted, the increase in each class amounts toincrease or \$6.62 per month. will be serious. \$13.00 men now get \$4.22 increase or \$17.22 per month. \$30.00 men now get \$9.90 hampton. increase or \$39.90 per month \$48.00 men now get \$15.60 increase or \$63.60 per month. \$50:00 men now get \$16.25

increase or \$66.25 per month. company voluntarily in from 25 to 20 cents per unit. They will be compelled to sell many more than formerly in order to meet the advanced expense due to increasing wages: ed to commit robbery, then, if it were It is understood that the company is: not contemplating raising the price of power in Hongkong, despite the fact that in Kowloon the cost is still

> It is said that the dockyard fitters get \$25,00 per month on an average; the increase in this case being \$8.12 per month, making a monthly wage of \$33.12, and that the dockyard companies could have settled with the strikers in the beginning at 30 per cent and saved other men who were well paid from striking in sympathy.

The company expects all its men back by to-morrow morning.

The s.s. Dilwara, Capt. Babb, 3,460 tons, arrived yesterday at 8.45 a.m. the defendant was handed over to from Shanghai with 43 packages of mail and 455 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. Glenluce, Capt. Kenneth 4,120 tons, arrived yesterday at 2 p.m. from Singapore with 1,400 tons of general cargo.

The s s. "Georgy," Capt. Waitneek, 777 tons arrived yesterday, at 3 p.m. from Hoihow with 3 bags of mail and 620 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. "Banri Maru," Capt. T, Tsuji, 2,347.17 tons arrived yesterday at 1.30 p.m. from Balikpapan with 2 bags of mail and 320 tons of molasses, tea oil &c. .

DEFARTURES

The s.s. "Suiyang" (Capt. Gibbs) sailed for Pukow via Amoy Shanghai at 4 p.m. to-day with 1,500 tons of general cargo.

and Colombo at 4 p.m. with 2,000 they came by the cheques, were sentons of general cargo.

The s.s. "Haiching" (Captain Stewart) sailed for Foochow via Swatow and Amoy at 2 p.m. today with 1,800 tons of general cargo.

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

AMERICA'S MERCHANT MARINE.

GOVERNMENT SHIPS TO BE SOLD.

WASHINGTON, April 16. The Senate sub-committee has virtually completed the Merchant Marine Policy Bill, providing that all merchantmen owned by the United States Government be sold to private interests in the next ten years.

ASSAULT ON FRENCH OFFICERS.

PRINCES FINED >

BERLIN, April 17. Prince Joachim Albrecht has been fined five hundred marks and Captain Plathem three hundred marks for attempted assault and Prince Hohenlohe Langenburg a thousand marks for the assault on French officers at the Adlon Hatel.

AMERICAN COMMUNICATIONS.

RECORD POST OFFICE ESTIMATES.

WASHINGTON, April 17. The House of Representatives has adopted record Post Office estimates of \$412,500,000 including \$1,250,000 for the establishment of an air mail route from New York to San Francisco.

BILLIARD SALOON COLLAPSES

SERIOUS LOSS OF LIFE.

LONDON, April 17. A hall used as a billiard salcon at Wolverhampton; collapsed without of 32-1/2 per cent. increase to all. warning and debris fell into the street. Twenty-one persons were in the employes, including apprentices, \$5.00 men now get \$1.62 building. A number of passers-by were killed. It is feared the loss of life

> Two were killed and fifteen injured and sent to hospital at Wolver The police are still searching the debris.

A BERLIN SENSATION.

BERLIN, April 17.

A sensation has been caused by the arrest of officers and civilians found conferring with the Ministry of Defence. The officers, it is stated, were arranging for the disarmament of the workers, but the civilians, it is declared, were negotiating for a combination between the nationalists and the communists, with a view to action in concert with the Russian Bolsheviks. The Police President refused to believe that the officers were conspiring against the Government and released them.

STREET THIEVES.

small Chinese boy was this morning charged before Mr. N. L. Smith with stealing \$570 from Mr. Thomas Stilwell of the Carlton Hotel. The defendant denied the

Mr. Stilwell said he and a friend (Mr. Hall) were walking in Queen' Road Central yesterday, when he felt some one tugging at coat. Feeling in his pocket, Co's traveller's cheque book was missing. Turning round, did not catch him. Witness and Mr. Hall chased the defendant, and Mr. Hall caught him, but the cheque book was not found on him. A constable then came on the scene, and

The defendant denied that he stole the cheque book. When Mr. Stilwell discovered that his cheque book was missing, he promised him (defendant) \$5 if he would find it for him. He tried his best to earn the \$5, but was unsuccessful in tracing the cheque book .- Three weeks' hard labour. Three Chinese were then charged with receiving three of the cheques,

valued at \$20 each. They pleaded not guilty. Inspector Davitt said the defendants were arrested on suspicion of being accomplices of the little boy, and on being searched, the three cheques were discovered. Only \$60 of the \$570 stolen have been recover

ed so far. As nothing was found on the first defendant, and there was no case against him excepting that he was found in the company of the other two, his Worship discharged him. The s.s. "Dilwara" (Capt. Babb) The other two who were unable to sailed for Bombay via Singapore give a satisfactory account as to flow. tenced to six weeks' hard labour

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THE RETURN OF CHARLIE.

CORONET ROSES WITH LAUGHTER

Timocles told Paphnutius that his opinion was to have so opinions, and to be indifferent towards good and bad, living in a beneficent apathy. If the callous old philosopher could have been transported from the Thebaid to the Coronet Theatre at Hongkong last night, it is certain that made a grab at the defendant, but he would have been stirred as we all were. We rocked with laughter as much as Charlie Chaplin's flivver

rocked with cranking. super-productions the advantages enjoyed by contemporary patrons.

knocked out his opponent. "Upstairs" is a really amusing Chinese and Japanese, merchants comedy in which Mabel Normand and commercial students of affairs

(the female Chaplic) puts in a lot of

the cutest work. Everybody enjoyed ese arrived here on the first stage of film was given, called "A Day's investigating up-to-date harbour me-Pleasure." The man who does not thods." Two Japanese merchants, auto and its adventures, or Chaplin's | cial concerns in Japan, whose turn-

as well die and get it over. ed to great enterprises, a meliorist, and economic conditions who takes life and its duties very the largest cities in the world, seriously, sat next the China Mail and especially to study the foreign reporter. He rocked and wept with trade possibilities with this continent laughter, and as the audience and European countries. Attention streamed out he said to his friend; is called to the great bid which I'm glad we came, aren't you?"

At the Magistracy this morning, Chinese was charged with the unlawful possession of a revolver and 49 rounds of ammunition. Mr. Leo. d'Almada, who appeared for the defence, applied for a remand, morning been retained, and had not year. ed the case until to-morrow morning,

STRIKE JOTTINGS

While nosing about town to get a line on the ending of the strike, a China Mail reporter was dumbfounded at seeing one of the old familiar Hongkong tramway line Juggernauts rolling toward him. After a week or ten days hidden in its' l'air, there, as large as life, it rolled. It is understood that the Tramway will be in full operation this afternoon and that, by to-morrow morning, dockyard strikers in town will be at work. The other men, now at Canton, it is stated at the Chinese Engineers' Institute, will return to Hongkong and resume work with their respective companies as fast

as transportation can be obtained. The temporary harvest season of the ricsha coolies is now over, and the Kowloon-Canton Railway, and the the Canton steamboats, will reap a fine crop for a few days to come, in bringing the Prodigals of Industry back to the Colony.

The Hon. Mr. John Johnstone, who presided at the meeting of employers and strikers in the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Saturday, when asked if he had any threment for the Press this morning, just smiled and shook his head.

The employers of Hongkong, through their duly appointed representative the Hon. Mr. John Johnstone, announced, last night, the settlement of the strike on terms the only exception being No. 1" men. Those drawing \$100 or less per mouth on January 1, 1920, shall participate in the full 32-1/2" per cent. No. 1 men drawing more than \$100 per month on January 1, 1920, shall receive an increase of 20 per cent; all men to be reinstated and immediate steps to be taken by the delegates to get the workers back as soon as possible.

Mr M. K. Lo. solicitor for the strikers interpreted the terms agreed upon by the employers to the representatives of the strikers, and, after their acceptance, inscribed his signature to the agreement.

CANADIANS TO VISIT FAR EAST

The Vancouver correspondent of The Times writes:

Arrangements have been completed

ed for a party of some 30 members the Vancouver and Victoria Boards of Trade, prominent business: men of these cities, to make an extended tour of the larger commercial centres of China and Japan. The journey, which is being undertaken at the invitation of the Chinese and Japanese Consuls, will begin in April and last three months. This development is a result of the great attention which has been paid during the last year to the exploitation of the Far Eastern market by Canadian Mr. Ray is unloading all his business men. Residents on the Pacific coast are constantly impresshot weather arrives, and this explains led with the fact that our business methods are not sufficiently energetic by the frequent arrival here on their The Gazette shows how Carpentier way to the Atlantic centres and to Europe of parties

A few weeks ago a party of Japan-

a journey which was to include many Then the million dollar Chaplin of the greatest ports on this continent, laugh heartily at the Chaplin-family agents of one of the largest commerdiscomfiture by a deck chair over in the silk trade with the United (which we have all experienced) States alone amounts to \$150,000,000 is hopelessly soured, and might just a year have just arrived here. They stated that their mission A very serious minded man, devot- was to investigate political, social Japan is making to capture the bulk of the trans-Pacific carrying trade. The great Japanese shipping lines, backed and supported to the utmost by their Government, are reaching out across the Pacific in all directions, radiating always from Japan, prepared to capture the lion's share of the trade resulting from the boom which is anticipated both here and

in the Far East during the current

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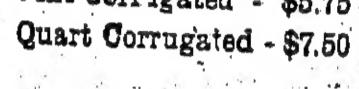
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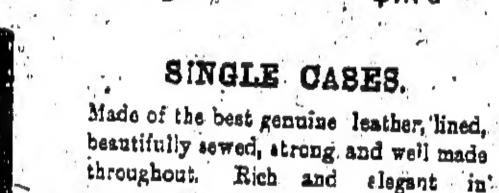
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[From the London Economist] Since the prohibition of dealings in roubles in the chief markets of the world, the rouble exchanges of the Far, East have acquired a new importance. At Tokyo, Shanghai, Newchwang and Harbin, it has still been possible to buy and sell roubles, and therefore it is in these markets that the fin incial effects of the struggle against the Bolsheviks have shown themselves. These effects have been particularly well marked in Harbin, which is the meeting-point of Russian, Japanese, and Chinese interests, and they have been as melancholy as well marked.

South Manchurian Railway, gave a similar predominance to the yen. But to-day the Chinese Eastern Railway has had to abandon the rouble in paying its workmen, and revise its tariff in a way which practically abandons that money as tender for its freights. This action has been "forced upon it by the breakdown of the rouble curency in Harbin.

ROUBLES NOT UNIFORM.

The "rouble" in this connection is not a single uniform currency. Siberia and North Manchuria last nents:--

monthly wages bill of the Chinese Siberia, and exported thence Eastern Railway.

authority of the last recognised all- cheaper. Russian Government. They were of The Finance Minister at Omsk and it has been estimated that at abroad until least the value of 500,000,000 roubles | cognised by were in circulation in the Far-Eastern he was faced by

"Green Money."

unduly large proportion of the whole, could buy credits abroad. the 5,000 bill being particularly com-

printed in America, which were not part of this article. necessarily redeemable in any currency, but were declared acceptable by it at certain of its branches, and at any station on the Chinese Eastern Railway, in lieu of "Kerenskies." They were named after General Horvath, head of the Government of Eastern Siberia and of the Chinese Eastern Railway. These were not even certificates of the deposit of Kerenskies" by the Russo Asiatic Bank, though a reserve of torn "Kerenskies" to the amount of about 0.000,000 roubles was ultimately

built up by the bank in the course of its operations, Yet these rather irregula- notes were a perfact godsend in the scarcity of small change, and commanded a premium. And lastly there, was a miscellaneous assort. ment of loan coupons, Liberty Loan Certificates, Romanoff, postage stamps struck to celebrate the tercentenary. of that dynasty, issues of local banks, Soviet issues, tradesmen's tokens, and cash youthers, the less irregular of which were computed at about 600,000,000 roubles more or less. There was a gymkhana at Vladivostock, and the parimutuel printed counters on a kind of blotting paper. They went into circulation in the town! Indeed, any colourable imitation of a small note was gladly accepted.

"DEAD LION BETTER THAN LIVING

Of the above, only the "Kerensky" At this port of entry to Siberia the and "Romanoff" notes were freely predominance of the rouble was dealt in for foreign exchange, because formerly assured by the Chinese they were the only kinds which the Eastern Railway, a Russian imple Chinese would buy and keep as a ment of more or less peaceful penet- speculation. It was a case in which ration which dominated the economic the dead lion was better than the. and political life of Northern Man- living dog. The Czar might be dead, churia. Whatever currency the Kerensky in exile, and both their railway took for freight, and paid governments gone, but their money out for wages, was necessarily the was still better than the paper of thief money of the territory it Koltchak. For though Koltchak was Moreover, the Chinese active, and head of a Government at Railway was and is a Omsk, he was dependent upon the the great transcontinental Allies, who helped him in all ways line. It carried goods into Russian short of recognition, and thereby and those goods were damned his credit with faint praise. haid for in roubles. In South Man- As long, therefore, as the Kerensky huria the Japanese control of the notes were undoubtedly genuine, they were bought by Chinese and Japanese investors "averaging" as the rate sank under a constant adverse balance of payment. These much abused speculators alone prevented the complete collapse of the rouble. Upon this narrow basis of the local

circulation of a defunct government's money the finance of Sibera's war requirements and her trade depended. The "Kerenskies" were localised in Harbin and its subsidiary markets, because they had been driven out of Siberia by the competition of a cheaspring it had the following compo- per medium of payment. "Omsk money " was legal tender in Siberla; "Romanoffs"-a few notes of the in Harbin there is no legal tender, State Bank sissued under the late and the premium on "Kerenskies" dynasty, and still in circulation, being at that time 15 per cent They were mostly of small denomina- Gresham's Law in its most general tion, and the total amount quite form was in full operation, and inconsiderable, not enough to pay the "Kerenskies" were both hoarded in Harbin. Needless to say, all metallic "Kerenskies"-another issue of money had long since disappeared the State Bank, made under the The cheaper medium grew still

1,000 and 250 roubles denomination, could obtain no considerable credits Koltchak was remarket. The Chinese call them deficit of some hundreds of millions of roubles. True, he had about Kerenskies" or more familiarly, £65,000,000 sterling in gold and "Beer labels," on account of a strik- platinum, the remnant of the Imperial ing resemblance to the latter in Gold Reserve, but that was cover for colour, size, shape, material, and vast issues. There was no resource execution-tokens of 20 roubles and left but the issue of more and more 40 roubles, printed originally by the "Omsk money." But however inevi-Kerensky, Government, and after- table, this proceeding was absolutely wards the favourite issue of the fatal to any chance of getting the Bolsheviks and innumerable forgers. ["Omsk money" accepted as payment They were withdrawn in May, 1919. for foreign exchange, if indeed there "Omsk Money" or "Yellow ever was a chance. Importers were Money "-an issue of 5 per cent, now obliged to pay an increasing Treasury bills made legal tender, premium in "Omsk money" for the The larger denominations were an "Kerenskies," with which alone they

This basis of currency upon which mon, and much imitated by forgers. exchange operations depended was The total issue by the Provisional- not only narrow, it was shrinking and unrecognised-Government was and crumbling daily as the irreplaceput at a little less than five billion able "Kerenskies" wore out. Anyroubles at the end of April, 1919, of thing which discredited that issue which about 40 millions were "small would make foreign exchange imchange notes" bearing no interest. possible, and events soon occurred "Horvath notes" and miscellaneous which discredited it very effectually. -the Russo-Asiatic Bank issued notes | These will be described in the second

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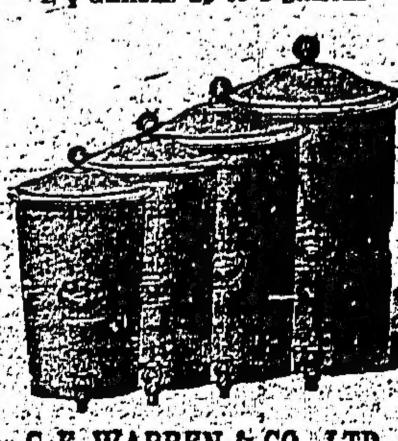
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May 28 The s s. AGAPENOR, due here May The s.s. PAK LING, due here June 9th, and sails for Japan. June 10. The s.s. DEUCALION, due here June 12th, and sails for Shanghai, June 13.

FROM AMERICA.

The as. VENEZUELA, left San Francisco Apr. S, and is due here via Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai and Manila, The s s. ECUADOR, leaves San Fran-

cisco blay let and is due here, via Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai and Manila, The s.s. IXION, leaves Seattle June 14th and is due here via Yokohama, Robe, and Manila, July 19. The 3.3. PROTESHLAUS, left Seattle

July 3rd, and is due here via Yokohama, Kobe and Manila August 7. The 3.5. TYNDAREUS, leaves Seattle Ang. 4th, and is due bere via Yokohama, Kobe and Manila, Sept. 8.

FROM MANILA.

The s.s. PROTESTLAUS, leaves Manile May 7 and is due here May 9.

The s.s. TYNDAR'S US, leaves Manila June 11th due here June 13th and leaves for Senttle, via Kobe and Yokohama,

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FROM JAPAN.

The s.s. ST. ALBANS, leaves Kobe Apr. 20 and is due here via Moji Apr. 25. The s.s. NORE, leaves Yokobama Apr. Is and is due here vis Kobe, Moji and

Shanghai Apr. 26. The s.s. PELEUS, leaves Yokohama Apr. 16 and is due here via Shanghai Apr. 26, sailing for Liverpool via Singapore

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The s.s. TELEMACHUS, leaves Yoko-hama May 8 and is due here via Kobe and Shanghai May 23.

The s.s TALTHYBIUS, leaves Yoko-hama June 12th. due here via Kobe and Shanghai, Jur e 28th and sails for Liverpool, via Manila, Sings pore, Genoa and Marseilles, June 29.

The as. HELENUS, leaves Yokobana June 19th, due here, via Kobe and Shanghai July 5, and sails for London, Amsterdam and Hamburg, via Singapore, July 6.

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The s.s. RHESUS, leaves Shanghai April 18th, and is due hers April 21st. and sails for London, Armsterdam and Antwerp, via Singapore, April 33.

The s.s. IDOMENEUS, leaves Shang-hai May 20th due here May 24th, and sails for Liverpool, via Singapore, May The s.s. MENTOR, leaves Shanghai

April 22nd, and is due here April 26th, sailing for London, Amsterdam and Antwerp, via Singapore, April 27: The s.s. TEIRESIAS, leaves Shanghai May 17th, is due here May 31, and sails for London, Amsterdam and Antwerp.

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The s.s. LAKE FARMINGDALE, Amer.), cleared to-day and will sail for Madras via Saigon and Straits at 8 a.m.

The s.s. FOOSHING, (Brit.), cleared to-day and will sail for Shanghai via Swatow at 6 a.m. to-morrow.
The a.s. TAKSANG, (Brit.), cleared to-day and will sail for Haiphong via Hoihow at 10 a.m. to-morrow.

DEPARTURES.

The s.s. GLENFALLOCH. (Brit.), Capt. Bolmes, Arents Seng Foon Hong left for Amoy to-day. The s.s TATONTSE, (Fr.), Capt. La Vaillant, Agents Ycen Seng Fat left for The s.s. URAGA MARU, (Jap.), Cupt.

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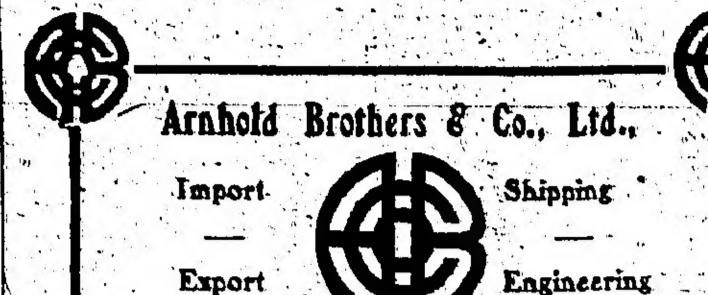
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WEDNESDAY, April 21. Shanghai-Per TEAN. SATURDAY, April 24. U.S.A., Japan and Manila-Per SUWA

MONDAY, April 26. Straits-Per KITANO MARU.

OUTWIRD MILLS.

TUESDAY, April 20.
Heihow and Haiphong—Per TARSANG, Japan via Kobe, Seattle—Per WEST IVAN, 5 p.m.

*Shanghai, *North China, Japan via Kobe—Per GLENLUCE, 5 p.m.

*Swatow, Shanghai and North China —Per FOOSHING, 5 p.m.

Pakhoi and Baiphong—Per KAIPING,

Japan via Moji-Per BANRI MARU Hoihow and Pakhoi-Per TAI SZE MA

*Japan via Yokohama—Per TJISALAK, Sp.m. WEDNESDAY, April 21. Shanghai, North China, Japan via Kobe, Honolulu, Canada, United States, Central and South America EUROPE via SAN FRANCISCO-Per COLOMBIA, Registration 9:45 a.m. Lettters

10.30 a m. Saigon—Par HWAHKUN, 3 p.m. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Maritius, South Africa, L. Marquis, India via Dhaunshkodi, Egypt and via SUEZ - Per RHESUS, Registration 5 p.m. Letters 5 p.m. The Parcel Mail will be closed on Wednesday, 21st April at

Fort Bayard, Heihow and Haiphong— Per SONG MA, 5 p.m. THURSDAY, April 22. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Takso— Per SOSHU MARU, 9 a.m.

Shanghai and North Chins-Per-SUNNING, 11 s.m. FRIDAY, April 23. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per MORIALTA, Neca.

Chefor and Tientsin-Per HUICHOW Philippine Islands-Per YUENSANG, SATURDAY, April 24. Shanghai and North China — Per

TEAN, 3 p.m. SUNDAY, April 25. Saigon and Java Port Moresby via Batavia — Per TJILATJAP,

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung
—Fer AMAKUSA MARU, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marquis, South Airica, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and EUROPE via MARSEILLES— Per YOKOHAMA MARU. Registration 9 s.m. Letters 8 s.m.

TUESDAY, April 27. *Swatow and *Bangkok-Per CHIN-Shanghai, North China and Japan vis Kobe-Per KITANO MARU. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Fer HAI-

HONG, Noon. Amoy, Shanghai and North China— Per SHANTUNG, 3 p.m. THURSDAY, April 29. Shanghai and North China—Per SIN-KIANG, 11 a.m.

FRIDAY, April 30. Philippine Islands, Australia, and New Zeeland via THURSDAY IS-LAND-Per NIKKO MARU, Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters

Straits, Bangkok. Ceylon, Mauritius,
L. Marquis, South Africa, India
via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and
EUROPE via MARSEILLES—
Per TAMBA MARU. Registration 9.45 s.m. Letters 10.30 s.m.
SUNDAY, May 2.

Shanghai, and North China, Japan
via Nagasaki, Canada, United
States, Central and South
America, and EUROPE via
VIUTORIA B.C.—Per SUWA
MARU. Registration 9 s.m.
Letters 9 s.m.

Letters 9 a.m. TUESDAY, May 4.
Philippine Islands - Per TAMING,

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The Ben Line s.s. Bencleuch from Ant-werp and Leith, left Singspore for this port on the 14th inst. and may be expected to arrive here on or about 20th April.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Lake Fielding left Singapore on the 16th inst., and may be expected here on or about Thursday April 22. The B.M.B. s.s. Honteagle arrived at Yokohama on April 9 left there April 9 and is due at Vancouver

on April 23. The N.Y. K. a.s. Sums Moru (Australian Line) left Kobe for this port via Manila on the 11th April and is expected here on the 14th April. The American & Manchurian Line as.

Kazestés left Singapore for Manila
on the 13th April and may be expected here on the 25th instant. The C.P.O.B. Co's R.M.B. Empress of Asia,

serived Yokohama on the 16th April, left there on the 17th April, and is due at Vancouver on the 26th April. The N.Y.K. a.s. Kitano Maru (European Line) left London for this port via expected here on the 26th April. The N.Y.R. s.s. Tensho Mars (Calcutta Line) left Calcutts for this port via Rangoon and Bingapore, on the 9th April and is expected here on the

Mne) left Bombay for this port direct on the 12th April and is expected here on the 3rd May. The N.Y.K. s.s. Ystorofu Maru (Ca) cutts Line) left. Osloutta for this port vis Penang and Singapore on the 19th

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